Pp. 2465
10
55.23
40

Poor Robin. 1735.

A NEW

ALMANACK

After the New Fashion not forgetting the Old:

Wherein

The Reader has an Account of one visible Eclipse (and he can have no more because there is no more that can be seen) also the two Fore-Quarters of the Year, the Spring and Summer, and the two hind Quarters, the Autumn and Winter, and many other Things.

Being the third after Bissextile or Leap Year.

Containing a twofold Calendar.

Viz. The good, true, old, plain, honest English Account on one side and the New-fangled, Nonjuristical, Papistical, Pretenderical, Perkinical Account on the other side, *and there let them stand that we may always know the one from the other.*

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt Island, a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.*

Kind Reader, I salute you once again,
And for your Use in statu quo *remain,*
And that you may be sure I am alive
I write for seventeen hundred thirty five.
If you would know what I have writ for you,
Turn o'er the leaf; and if that will not do,
Read all the Book, take time to judge and try,
And then you'll know the whole as well as I.

LONDON:
Printed for the Company of *Stationers*, 1735.

G. Thomerides, K.

To every Body,

But especially to those who are or may be Customers but chiefly those that now are or will be this Year for *there is nothing like the Time present.*

Gentlemen, Ladies, and others,

PErhaps you may think it needless for me to write a Preface because I have writ so many before, but whatever you think of the matter, it is because I have writ every Year one hitherto that makes me write this, lest you should think that either the old author was dead, or new Introductions out of fashion. If a Gentleman receives a visit from a friend that he really respects, it is probable he will meet him at the Door, and either hand him into the House, or make a Motion something like it; and I look upon a Preface to a Book to be something like that introductory Ceremony: and I assure you, honest Customers, that you (when you bring ready money along with you) are as welcome as any friends we have, and if we should not continue to receive you with the same ceremony as usual, you would think us cool or above our business: but I assure you I shall never be above receiving money as long as I am able to write. For in all I have writ, or I believe in most of what I shall write for the publick. I speak one word for my Customers and two for my self; and I suppose that when I say so I shall be as soon believ'd as they that pretend to write for the publick Good without regard to their own interest. I would not have you have any thing but the naked truth from

Your annual Prognosticator,

P.

A Regal Table.

	Reign Began.	Reg. year.
W. Conq	1066	20
William 2	1087	12
Henry 1	1100	35
Stephen	1135	18
Henry 2	1154	35
Richard 1	1189	9
John	1199	17
Henry 3	1216	56
Edward 1	1272	34
Edward 2	1307	19
Edward 3	1326	51
Richard 2	1377	22
Henry 4	1399	13
Henry 5	1412	9
Henry 6	1422	38
Edward 4	1460	22
Edward 5	1483	0
Richard 3	1483	2
Henry 7	1485	23
Henry 8	1509	37
Edward 6	1546	6
Q. Mary	1553	5
Q. Elizab.	1558	44
James 1	1602	22
Charles 1	1625	23
Charles 2	1648	36
James 2	1685	4
Mary 2	1689	6
William 3		13
Q. Anne	1702	12
George I.	1714	13
George II.	1727	

Whom God preserve.

Great George, *permit us to congratulate*
Your new Alliance with a Neighb'ring State,
A Prince of Orange *once again we see*
Fix'd in Great Britains Royal Family.
May Subjects love, and foreign strong Alliance
Enable you to bid your Foes Defiance.
Go on great George, *and may your noble Fleet*
With all success in foreign Nations meet,
May every trembling Foreigner survey
Your thundring floating Castles and give Way,
Convince them all that all the foreign Powers
Should never be so vain as wye wish yours.

A TABLE of Intereſt at 5 *per Cent.*

Pounds. | Shill.

	1 month			3 month			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.
5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	3	
10	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	4	2	0	6	
15	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	4	2	0	6	3	0	9	
1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	
2	0	2	0	0	6	0	1	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	
3	0	3	0	0	9	0	1	6	0	2	3	0	3	0	
4	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	
5	0	5	0	1	3	0	2	6	0	3	9	0	5	0	
6	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	
7	0	7	0	1	9	0	3	6	0	5	3	0	7	0	
8	0	8	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	6	0	0	8	0	
9	0	9	0	2	3	0	4	6	0	6	9	0	9	0	

Tens of Pounds.

	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p	po.	ſh.
10	0	1	0	0	2	6	0	5	0	0	7	6	0	10
20	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	10	0	0	15	0	1	0
30	0	3	0	0	7	6	0	15	0	1	2	6	1	10
40	0	4	0	0	10	0	1	0	0	1	10	0	2	0
50	0	5	0	0	12	6	1	5	0	1	17	6	2	10
60	0	6	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0
70	0	7	0	0	17	6	1	15	0	2	12	6	3	10
80	0	8	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	4	0
90	0	9	0	1	2	6	2	5	0	3	7	6	4	10
100	0	10	0	1	5	0	2	10	0	3	15	0	5	0

With different Views men do their money lend,
Some rich and kind will do't to ſerve a Friend;
Some hook the needy in becauſe they're poor,
That Bonds and Judgments may the Man devour.
'Tis kind and honeſt when the Money's lent,
To fetch juſt Intereſt as the Lands fetch Rent.

T

The Assize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Price of Wheat	By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound and 20 penny Weight in each of these 12 Ounces.						By *Avoirdupoize* (*viz.*) over Weight having 16 Ounces in the Pound our common Weight.						Price of Country Bakers Wheat out of Corpora.
	Penny white		wheaten		houſh.		Pen. white		wheaten		houſhold		
d.	*l.*	*ou. d.*	*l.*	*ou. d.*	*l.*	*ou. d.*	*ou.*	*q.*	*ou.*	*q.*	*ou.*	*q.*	*s. d.*
0	1	3 4	1	11 0	2	6 12	17	0	25	1	34	0	2 3
3	1	2 2	1	9 2	2	4 4	16	0	23	0	32	0	2 0
6	1	1 0	1	7 10	2	2 0	15	0	21	1	30	0	2 3
9	1	0 1	1	6 0	2	0 2	13	2	19	3	27	0	3 0
0	0	11 5	1	4 18	1	10 10	12	1	18	3	24	2	3 3
3	0	10 13	1	3 16	1	9 2	11	2	17	1	23	0	3 6
6	0	9 19	1	2 17	1	7 18	11	0	16	1	22	0	3 9
9	0	9 8	1	2 2	1	6 16	10	1	15	2	20	2	4 0
0	0	8 18	1	1 7	1	5 16	9	3	14	3	19	2	4 3
3	0	8 9	1	0 12	1	4 17	9	1	14	0	18	2	4 6
6	0	8 2	1	0 0	1	4 2	8	3	13	1	17	2	4 9
9	0	7 13	0	11 10	1	3 6	8	1	12	3	16	2	5 0
0	0	7 7	0	11 0	1	2 14	8	0	12	0	16	0	5 3
3	0	7 1	0	10 10	1	2 1	7	3	11	2	15	2	5 6
6	0	6 15	0	10 2	1	1 10	7	2	11	0	15	0	5 9
9	0	6 10	0	9 14	1	1 0	7	0	10	2	14	0	6 0
0	0	6 5	0	9 6	1	0 10	6	3	10	1	13	2	6 3
3	0	6 0	0	9 0	1	0 0	6	2	10	0	13	0	6 6
6	0	5 16	0	8 15	0	11 12	6	1	9	2	12	2	6 9
9	0	5 12	0	8 9	0	11 2	6	0	9	1	12	1	7 0

The Rule is this, let Corn be cheap or dear
The Bread ſhould weigh as it is rated here.
But why ſhould Bakers be ſo ſtrictly us'd,
And the Ale Drapers frequenty excus'd:
They deal in Neck and Froth, and ſcanty Meaſure,
Their ſhort half pints by which they get their Treaſure,
Were all they pillory'd that do trade this way
It would take up a very buſy Day.

A Chronology of Things memorable to this Year 1735

THE Creation of the World 5683
Noah's Flood 4037
William the Conqueror 637
The Invention of Guns 447
The Discovery of Printing 288
Paul's Steeple burnt by Lightning 147
Tilbury Camp 147
The Gun-Powder-Plot *Novemb.* 1605 130
The great Duke of *Buckingham* stabb'd 1
The long Parliament began *Nov.* 3 1640 95
The Earl of *Strafford* beheaded *May* 12 1641 95
The Fight at *Edge-hill Oct.* 23, and *Brentford Nov.* 12 95
The first *Newbury* Fight *September* 20 1643. 95
The Fight on *Marston-Moor June* 2 1644 95
Archbishop *Laud* beheaded *Jan.* 10 1645 95
Naseby bloudy Battle *June* 1 1645 95
King *Charles* the First Martyr'd *Jan.* 30 1648 87
The Fight at *Worcester September* 12 1651 83
The long Parliament routed out by *Cromwel* 83
Oliver Cromwell died *September* 3 1658 77
The Restauration of King *Charles* the Second 77
King *Charles* the Second Crowned *April* 23 1661 77
The last great Plague began in *London* 1665 70
London almost burnt to the ground *September* 1666 66
The Peace agreed between the *English* and *Dutch* 66
The great Frost which continued 13 weeks 55
K. *James* and Q. *Mary* Crowned *April* 23 1685 50
K. *William* and Q. *Mary* Crowned *April* 11 1689 46
Q. *Mary* 2 died 28 *Dec.* 1694 of the small Pox 42
Peace conclud. with *Fr.* and a new Regulat. of Coin 35
King *William* 3d died *March* 8 33
The great Wind *Novemb.* 27 33
The great Victory at *Hocstet* 33
The Victory at *Ramellies* 32
England and *Scotland* made *Great Britain* 20
Peace concluded with *France* 20
Q. *Anne* died, and K. *George* proclaimed 14
K. *George* I dy'd, and K. *George* II proclaim'd
The P. R. of *Eng.* mar. to the P. of *Orange Mar.* 14.

Since

SINCE the 11th of *April* 1689 memorable for the happy Coronation of King *William* and Queen *Mary* of glorious Memory, which was the Confirmation of our Deliverance from Popery and arbitrary Government, and the happy Instrument of settling the Crown of *Great Britain* upon the Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of *Hanover* 46

Since *Crispin, alias J. B.* in the North of *England* undertook to be a Schoolmaster, which was before he knew how to write his own Name; and having in process of Time advanced so high as to pretend to Navigation, he found pupils that had Brains more pregnant than his own, and setting them Questions beyond his own Reach, according to the old proverb that *One of one Sort can ask more Questions than twenty of the other can answer.* He left his pupils to puzzle by themselves, while he hasten'd to a Friend to have the answers calculated for him 2(

Yet now none more ungrateful than he to that very Friend.

If from the Gallows you do save a Thief
That humbly supplicates you for Relief,
If he's ungrateful he'll be the first Man
Will undertake to hang you if he can.

January hath XXXI Days.

Last Quarter the 4 day at 10 at Night.
New Moon the 13 day at 2 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 20 day at 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 27 day at Noon.

1	a	Circumcision	bowels
2	b	Oct. Steph.	belly
3	c	Oct. John	reins
4	d	Oct. Innoc.	loins
5	e	2 aft. Christ.	secrets
6	f	Epiphany	secrets
7	g	Plow day	secrets
8	a	Marcellus	thighs
9	b	Lucian	hips
10	c	W. L. B.C.M.	knees
11	d	Agapite	and
12	e	1 aft. Epiph.	hams
13	f	Hillary	legs
14	g	Felix	ancles
15	a	Maurus	feet
16	b	Kintegern	and
17	c	Anthony	toes
18	d	Prisca	head
19	e	2 aft. Epiph.	face
20	f	Pr. Wales b.	neck
21	g	Agnes	throat
22	a	Vincent	arms
23	b	Term begins	should.
24	c	Timothy	breast
25	d	Conv. S Paul	stom.
26	e	3 aft. Epiph.	heart
27	f	Chrisostom	back
28	g	Polycarp	bowels
29	a	Gildus	belly
30	b	K. C. I. M.	reins
31	c	Cyprian	loins

Rouze up, my Muse, and look about,
This Year's come in, the last gone out:
For one of them makes way for t'other,
As one Lord May'r succeeds another
Then fall to work with Pen and Ink.
But if you chuse a little drink,
A glass of wine or humming beer
The heart and spirit for to cheer
Baulk not the Cause but venture in.
To take a glass ere you begin:
Or if you think one will not do
Be not afraid to make it two,
Or if you want a little more
Then you may make it three or four.
A little wine some spirit brings
And gives the Poets fancy wings
But yet drink not excess of wine
For that will spoil the whole design.
Too much strong liquor dulls the Wit,
And makes a Man his thought forget;
It makes the Brain and Sense muddy,
And quite unfits a Man for study

Obſervations on January.

The Fields more Snow than Flowers do now produce,
And Muffs much more than Fans are now in Uſe.
But mod'rate Exerciſe I value moſt
Lay'ng a Foundation with good Ale and Toaſt.

1	New Years Day	8	8	3	52
2	*Let weather now*	8	7	3	53
3	*be cold or hot*	8	5	3	55
4	*Old new Years day*	8	3	3	57
5	*is not forgot.*	8	2	3	58
6	Vincent Potter	8	0	4	0
7	Tarquin	7	59	4	1
8	Archee	7	57	4	3
9	Phaeton	7	55	4	5
10	Auguſt Garland	7	54	4	6
11	*The Weather now*	7	52	4	8
12	*is ſharp and cold*	7	51	4	9
13	*A glaſs of Sack*	7	49	4	11
14	*I good do hold.*	7	48	4	12
15	Askim	7	46	4	14
16	*Or it will not*	7	45	4	17
17	*be far from right,*	7	43	4	18
18	*Drink one at morn*	7	41	4	19
19	*and one at night,*	7	39	4	21
20	Roger Hoskins	7	38	4	22
21	St. Agnes Faſt	7	36	4	24
22	Leonard Gowler	7	35	4	25
23	St. Term	7	33	4	27
24	*Or if at Dinner*	7	31	4	29
25	*you have eat*	7	29	4	31
26	*A hearty belly-*	7	27	4	33
27	*full of meat,*	7	25	4	35
28	*It is not wrong*	7	23	4	37
29	*if when you dine*	7	22	4	38
30	*You likewiſe drink*	7	20	4	40
31	*a glaſs of wine.*	7	18	4	42

The month of January is like a Tadpole which ſwims in the Water in the Summer Time with a broad thick plump head but a ſmall thin Tail: For the month begins with NewYears day, which always comes before Chriſtmaſs is out; and whileChriſtmaſs laſts we expect good Cheer, ſtrong Beer, warm Fires, little Work, or almoſt downright Holydays. But after Twelfth day Chriſtmaſs is viſibly eclips'd and becloudſd; then comes Black monday for the School boys, and they as well as the reſt muſt go to their daily Labour, the Huſbandman to the Field, the Thraſher to the Barn, the Shoemaker to his Garret &c. that this may be call'd the ſmall hungry cold end of January. But here the Smith at his labour finds a Sort of an Advantage of the reſt, for let him be hungry or thirſty, he may be warm if he is at work.

February hath XXVIII Days.

Last Quarter the 3 day at 3 Afternoon.
New Moon the 11 day at 8 at Night.
First Quarter the 19 day at 7 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 25 day at 11 at Night.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints Days.	The Sign	Remarks
1	D	Bridget	loins	
2	E	Septuagesima	secret	Candlemas
3	f	Blare	memb	This Month bright Phœb enters Pisces.
4	g	Veronica.	thighs	The maids will have good Sto
5	a	Agathy	and	of kisses,
6	b	Dorothy	hips	For always when the Sun com
7	c	Zacharias.	knees	there,
8	D	Honoratius	hams	Valentines day is drawing nea
9	E	exagesima	legs	And both the Men and Maids i
10	f	Scholaria	and	cline
11	g	Euphrastus	ancles	To chuse them each a Valentin
12	a	Term ends	feet	And if a Man gets one he lov
13	b	Nicodem's	toes	He gives her first a pair of Glov
14	c	Valentine	head	And by the way remembers th
15	D	Faustinus	face	To seal the favour with a kiss,
16	E	Shrove Sund.	neck	This kiss begets more love, a
17	f	Timothy	throat	then
18	g	Shrove Tuesd.	arms	That love begets a kiss again.
19	a	Ashwednesday	and	Until this trade the man do
20	b	Mildred	should.	catch,
21	c	Cumbert	breast	And then he does pro ose
22	D	Pr. Maria b.	stom.	match;
23	E	1 S. in Lent	heart	The woman's willing tho' she
24	f	S. Matthias	back	shy,
25	g	Victoria	bowels	She gives the man this soft repl
26	a	Nestor	belly	I'll not resolve one thing or oth
27	b	Augustine	reins	Until I first consult my moth r
28	c	Romanus	loins	When she says 'tis bait a gran
				And may be taken to content
				In Church and then in Bed w
				view them [fue ther
				Where we no further will pu

Obſervations on February.

Now bluſt'ring Boreas finds a time to blow,
And drives about the ſtormy rain and ſnow,
Thi makes the toyling Plowman's Proverb right,
It fills the Ditch with either black or white.

	Sinners	Sun Riſe	Sun Set.	Obſervations.
1	Jane Shore	7 16	4 44	Februa y is common y known by the many epithets it bears to be a dirty ſlaby ſort of a month; and the Lawyers find it very cold too, after the middle of the month not becauſe the Moon changes on the eleventh day, but becauſe Term ends on the twelfth. But why ſhould we condole the Sufferings of thoſe people who get Eſtates out of other peoples Ruins Indeed if all people were Lawyers, the loſs would be univerſal, not only becauſe the Term is out, but becauſe there would be no body to be Clyents, except they made work for one another. But as there are ſome that can live honeſtly and agree at home, of ſuch we will leave the young Lovers to chuſe their Valentines, and the honeſt working Man to eat Pancakes, for they are both to be done this Month.
2	James Naylor	7 14	4 46	
3	Mary Martin	7 12	4 48	
4	Damaris Page	7 10	4 50	
5	In Yorkſhire	7 8	4 52	
6	antient people ſay	7 6	4 54	
7	Fair Roſamond	7 4	4 56	
8	If February's	7 2	4 58	
9	ſecond day,	7 0	5 0	
10	Be very fair	6 58	5 2	
11	and very clear	6 56	5 4	
12	It does portend	6 54	5	
13	a ſcanty year	6 52	5 8	
14	St. Valentine	6 50	5 10	
15	Domilian	6 48	5 12	
16	ittle John	6 46	5 14	
17	Cleopatra	6 44	5 16	
18	St. Paneake Day	6 42	5 18	
19	Du Vall	6 40	5 20	
20	For hay and graſs,	6 38	5 22	
21	but if it rains	6 36	24	
22	They never do	6 34	5 26	
23	perplex their brains	6 31	5 29	
24	But end up Chriſtmas	6 29	5 31	
25	with their friends,	6 27	5 33	
26	No other care	6 25	5 35	
27	that day attends	6 23	5 37	
28	Cleopatra	6 2	39	

March hath XXXI Days.

Last Quarter the 5 day at 10 in the Morning.
New Moon the 13 day at 11 before Noon.
First Quarter the 20 day at 3 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 27 day at 11 before Noon.

1	D	Q. Carol. b.	secret	Honest Welch Taffy
2	E	2 S. in Lent	memb	
3	F	Mauritius	thighs	This Month from end to end
4	G	S. H. Hide	and	is spent
5	a	Eusebius	hips	In fasting or in keeping Lent:
6	b	Lucius	knees	But diff nt Persons now a days
7	c	Perpetuus	hams	Do mostly keep it different ways
8	D	Cyprian	legs	Some will not eat delicious chee
9	E	3 S. in Lent	and	And some again drink no stron
10	F	Agapitus	ancles	Beer,
11	G	Cuniber	feet	Some of these two Things will d
12	a	Gregory	toes	neither,
13	b	Thepdore	head	And some will do them both to
4	c	Leo Bish.	and	gether,
15	D	Longinus	face	There's some will eat no Flesh
6	E	4 S. in Lent.	neck	and yet.
17	F	Patrick	throat	Eat all the fish that they can get
18	G	Joseph	arms	Some fast because they cannot eat
19	a	Concord	should.	Some fast because they have n
20	b	Cuthbert B	breast.	Meat.
21	c	Benedict	stem.	But let us not forget at last
22	D	Paulinus	heart	Some purely out of Conscienc
23	E	5 S. in Lent	back	fast.
24	F	Castorius	bowels	This year things are so brought a
25	G	Lady day	belly	bout
26	a	Marcian	reins	Ere Lent comes in, the Term
27	b	John Eremit	loins	goes out.
28	c	Rupert	secrets	And which will prove as cross a
29	D	Cyrillus	secrets	thing,
30	E	Palm Sunday	secrets	Lent ends before the Term begin
31	F	Aldelinus	thighs	And this with Lawyers I do hold
				Mortification double fold
				For any Man is very loth
				To fast from Coin and Victuals
				both.

Obſervations on March.

Diurnal Titan's all reviving Carr
To the Equinoctial Line his progreſs makes,
His heat extendeth towards us ſo far,
That what his abſence marr'd his preſence makes.

1	Taffy the Welchm.	6	19	5 41
2	The Lawyers under	6	17	5 43
3	great affliction	6	15	5 45
4	to labour under	6	13	5 47
5	this reſtriction	6	11	5 49
6	Jack Cade	6	9	5 51
7	While Term is out	6	6	5 54
8	no crap they get	6	4	5 56
9	While Lent is in	6	2	5 58
10	they ſhould not eat.	6	0	6 0
11	And yet if we	5	58	6 2
12	do but conſider	5	56	6 4
13	Theſe ſufferings do	5	53	6 7
14	come beſt together.	5	51	6 9
15	Gregory Clement	5	49	6 11
16	Cambry Beſs	5	47	6 13
17	James Sheppard	5	45	6 15
18	Mazarine	5	43	6 17
19	Will. Hewlet	5	41	6 19
20	Madam Creſwell	5	39	6 21
21	For after all	5	37	6 23
22	tis plain at laſt,	5	35	6 25
23	They need leſt money	5	33	6 27
24	when they faſt.	5	31	6 29
25	St. Quarter Day	5	28	6 32
26	Tenants remember	5	26	6 34
27	now's the Day	5	24	6 36
28	Your Landlord's	5	22	6 38
29	Col. Whalley	5	20	6 40
30	Quarters rent to pay	5	18	6 42
31	All Fools Eve	5	16	6 44

The firſt of this month is remarkable for being St. Taffy's day, ſo much remembred both by the Engliſh or Welch, that had I forgot, it might have been thought to be neither of them. On this day we pay ſo much veneration to the Welch, that Taffy is commonly levated at leaſt in Effigy a great many degrees above his brethren.

In the depth of winter the days were much ſhorter than the nights, like a poor man that is owner of more Debt than ſtock; in the ſummer the days are longer than the nights, like a man whoſe bags very much overballance the debtor's ſide of his Books; but in this month the days and nights are juſt of equal length, like a man in middling circumſtances who is an independent, and neither will truſt, nor wants to be truſted.

April hath XXX Days.

Last Quarter the 4 day at 6 in the Morning.
New Moon the 11 day at Midnight.
First Quarter the 18 day at 10 at Ni ht.
Full Moon the 25 day at 11 at Night.

1	g	Theodore	thighs
2	a	Mary	knees
3	b	Maundy Th.	and
4	c	Good Friday	hams
5	d	Vincent	legs
6	e	Easter Day	ancles
7	f	Easter Mond.	feet
8	g	Easter Tuesd.	and
9	a	Dionysius.	toes
10	b	Eschylus	head
11	c	Leo	face
12	d	Julius	neck
13	e	Low Sunday	throat
14	f	Tibartus	arms
15	g	Pr. Will. b.	should
16	a	Nestor	breast
17	b	Cosmie	stom.
18	c	Valerian	heart
19	d	Elphege	back
20	e	a aft. Easter	bowels
21	f	Anselm	and
22	g	Salerius	belly
23	a	Term begins	veins
24	b	Oletus	loins
25	c	S. Mark	secret
26	d	Wilfride	memb.
27	e	3 after Easter	thighs
28	f	Vitalis	hips
29	g	Dorothy	knees
30	a	Sybil	hams

Now if you are a man of Wealth [health
The doctors will consult you
And think there may a job a crue, [you
From paying their respects to
And if you in the least complain
Either of Si kness or of Pain,
Or if you do but weary look,
Then take a purge or else a puke
Or take a sweat, or be let blood
To try if it will do you good
Or if you're well, yet they'll advise
That if you careful are and wise
Let blood and take some physick too
For to prevent what might ensue
But Easter we must not forget,
Tho' we have not thought of it yet;
For on the seventh Easter monday
Doth fall next after Easter Sunday;
To make three holidays complete,
S. George for England.
Comes Easter tuesday after that
Now Men do with their Sweet hearts go
To *Islington* or *London-Spaw*.
To have some chat as they go thither,
And lovingly come home together.

Obſervations on April.

The Days do now increaſe, the Sun doth ſhine
On this ſide of the Equinoctial Line.
Now comes the Spring, ſunſhine, and April ſhowers
Bedecks the verdant fields with graſs and flowers.

All Fools Day	5	14	6	46
Now Eaſter holidays	5	12	6	48
draw near,	5	10	6	50
For Maids their beſt	5	8	6	52
new Gowns to wear	5	6	6	54
Blind Hewſon	5	4	6	56
Owen Row	5	2	6	58
Daniel Troulon	5	0	7	0
For they that get	4	58	7	2
good things & ſave 'em	4	56	7	4
they ought to wear 'em	4	54	7	6
when they have 'em	4	52	7	8
Gilbert Willington	4	50	7	10
Maſters or Servants	4	49	7	11
never fear it,	4	47	7	13
If they can win Gold	4	45	7	15
let them wear it.	4	43	7	17
John Barkſted	4	41	7	19
Miles Corbet	4	39	7	21
John Okey	4	37	7	23
Now does come on	4	36	7	24
St. George's day,	4	34	7	26
St. George the Dragon killer	4	32	7	28
Who kill'd the dragon	4	30	7	30
as they ſay,	4	28	7	32
But when the ſame	4	27	7	33
was done and where	4	25	7	35
From hiſtory	4	23	7	37
doth not appear.	4	21	7	39
	4	20	7	40

Now the ſpring comes on, and the appearance of the Violets and primroſes are great Inducements to take a walk in the Fields Men with their Wives, and young Sparks with their Sweethearts, both which are very agreeable. But take care buſineſs be not neglected or which is worſe, that you do not get to gaming and loſe the money you have got: For great gameſters are ſometimes like birds of paſſage, here to day, and gone to morrow; and though they are not nimble enough to fly into the Moon, yet they fly ſo far and ſtay ſo long that it often happens they dare not return till the Summer approaches, and the Sun, or at leaſt their Creditors caſt a more favourable aſpect upon their precarious affairs.

May hath XXXI Days.

Last Quarter the 3 day at 11 at Night.
New Moon the 11 day at 10 before Noon.
First Quarter the 18 day at 2 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 25 day at 1 in the Afternoon.

1	b	Phil. & Jac.	knees
2	c	Athanasius	legs
3	d	Helen	and
4	e	4 after Easter	ancles
5	f	Gothardus	feet
6	g	Jo. Port. Lat.	toes
7	a	Sixtus	head
8	b	Florianus	face
9	c	Job	neck
10	d	Gordianus	throat
11	e	Rogat. Sund.	arms
12	f	Pancratia	should.
13	g	Isidore	breast
14	a	Sophia	stom.
15	b	Ascension Day	heart
16	c	Peregrine	and
17	d	Dunstan	back
18	e	5 after Easter	bowels
19	f	Term ends	belly
20	g	Urban	reins
21	a	Julian	loins
22	b	Joseph	secret
23	c	Plu arch	memb
24	d	Adeline	thighs
25	e	Whitsunday	and
26	f	Whitmunday	hips
27	g	Whit tuesday	knees
28	a	German	hams
29		K.C.II B.& R	legs
30	c	P.Am.&C. b.	and
31	d	Petronell	ancles

The prime o'th' year some people say,
Is in the pleasant month of May
The meadows stor'd with grass and flow'rs,
The arbors cool, and shady Bowers
Bedeck'd with red, and white and green,
All most delightful to be seen.
But 'tis most pleasure when a man
After a plenteous dinner can
Walk out a mile in his own fields
To see what crop his labour yields,
To see how wheat and rye does grow,
And when his grass is fit to mow.
That he a special care may take
While Sun does shine his hay to make.
But if young people love to go
As far as *Pancras* wells or so.
To take a bottle and a glass,
Or if he please a pretty lass;
There's musick and diversion too,
Enough to serve both her and you,
And when you think you've got enough,
Then pay your reckoning and march off.

Now Milk-maids dance, and merry Fidlers play,
To welcome in the pleaſant Month of May:
They hold this Cuſtom every May-day ſtill,
Becauſe it brings ſome Griſt unto the Mill.

1	Nell May-pole	4 18	7 42	Some call *May* the moſt
2	*The firſt of this Month*	4 17	7 43	pleaſant Month of all the
3	*we call May-day,*	4 15	7 45	Year, but the Pleaſantneſs
4	*The Milk maids have*	4 14	7 46	of any time or place is ac-
5	*a ſort of Play-day.*	4 12	7 48	cording to what People
6	Doriſlaus	4 11	7 49	take pleaſure in. *May* and
7	Iſaac. Ewer	4 10	7 50	*June* are pleaſant Months,
8	*Now ſhould you hear*	4 8	7 52	to thoſe who either eat or
9	*the Cuckow ſing,*	4 7	7 53	ſell Cherries, Mackerel,
10	*We're vex your ſelves*	4 6	7 54	Green Peaſe or Beans, or
11	*at ſuch a thing.*	4 4	7 56	the like; but it is but a
12	*For if to Fretting*	4 3	7 57	hungry Time for thoſe
13	*you give way,*	4 1	7 59	who can eat nothing but
14	Gilbert	4 0	8 0	Oyſters and Chriſtmas Pies,
15	*The more you vex*	3 59	8 1	but they that have Money
16	*the more you may.*	3 58	8 2	and good Stomachs may
17	Chriſtopher Layer	3 57	8 3	find enough to live on all
18	Will. Goff	3 56	8 4	the Year round: and they
19	John Fry	3 55	8 5	that cannot afford to pur-
20	*The Term is out*	3 53	8 7	chaſe Green Peaſe and
21	*the Fair is o'er,*	3 52	8 8	Mackerel, when they firſt
22	*Till Fools fall out,*	3 51	8 9	come in, let them tarry a
23	*and bring ſome more.*	3 50	8 10	while longer with a double
24	Jonathan Wild and	3 49	8 11	Advantage, not only to
25	Philotheoros	3 48	8 12	have them for leſs Money,
26	Jean Ange. Belloni	3 47	8 13	but to have them better,
27	*Now look above*	3 46	8 14	and in greater Perfection
28	*ſee what a knot,*	3 45	8 15	too. Rich People that have
29	*What three together*	3 44	8 16	the firſt Rarities have not
30	*we have got.*	3 44	8 16	always the beſt.
31	John Downs	3 43	8 17	

Last Quarter the 2 Day at 4 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 9 Day at 6 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 16 Day at 9 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 24 Day at 3 in the Morning.

1	E	Trin. Sunday	feet	Now comes the Flowery Month
2	F	Erasmus	toes	*June*,
3	G	Pauls	head	When Lawyers Fiddles are in tune
4	A	Boniface	and	For on the sixth the Term begins,
5	B	Nothertus	face	And Clients now would break th
6	C	Term begins	neck	Shins,
7	D	Robert Ab.	throat	To know their Losing or their W
8	E	1 aft. Trin.	arms	ning,
9	F	Onuphrius	should.	Or see the End of their Beginning,
10	G	Merard	breast	Some silly People go to Law,
11	A	K. G. II. In.	stom.	Although the Cause they do not kno
12	B	Basil	heart	But in a Pique for Satisfaction,
13	C	Rowland	back	St. Barnabas.
14	D	Vitus	bowels	To quarrel and bring on an Action
15	E	2 aft. Trin.	belly	Then the brave Heroes go to Wor
16	F	Ruland	reins	And like two Men with naked Swor
17	G	Leopold	loins	They scold a while, if 'twill not d
18	A	Gervase	secrets	King George Proclaim'd
19	B	Botolph	secrets	Then the next Trip is go to Law
20	C	Silverius	secrets	And when for this poor angry Wo
21	D	Demetrius	thighs	You've spent more than you
22	E	3 aft. Trin.	hips	afford;
23	F	Agrippina	knees	And when you have such charges r
24	G	S. John Bapt.	and	Then make it up and all is done.
25	A	Term ends	hams	
26	B	Jeremias	legs	
27	C	7 Sleepers	ancles	
28	D	Leo	feet	
29	E	4 aft. Trin.	and	St. Peter Apostle
30	F	Levines	toes	

Now *Sol* approaches with his Scorching Heat,
And ſome that do not Work are apt to Sweat;
But do not venture on the Ground to lie,
Leſt under Ground it bring you by and by.

1	Argyle	3 42	8 18	Now Midſummer Moon
2	Tom-a-Lincoln	3 42	8 18	is in, and next Month the
3	Pantagruel	3 42	8 18	Dog-days begin. This is try-
4	3 Loggerheads	3 41	8 19	ing Weather indeed for the
5	Simon Meyne	3 41	8 19	Doctors, for you muſt not
6	*The Weather's hot*	3 41	8 19	Purge, take Phyſick, or let
7	*makes madmen crazy*	3 41	8 19	Blood; and, in ſhort, this is
8	*The Drunkards mad,*	3 41	8 19	as dead a time with the
9	*the Beggar Lazy.*	3 41	8 19	Doctors, as Term ends is
10	Perkin the Tyler	3 41	8 19	for the Lawyers, Lent for
1	*But yet the rich man*	3 41	8 19	Butchers, Summer for the
2	Muggleton	3 41	8 19	Tallow-Chandlers, or Win-
3	*may be eaſy:*	3 41	8 19	ter for the Farmers; every
4	Sir Harry Vane	3 41	8 19	one of them being forc'd
5	Flying Serpent	3 41	8 19	to live upon what they had
6	*When Term is in,*	3 41	8 19	got. But if the Doctor has
7	*the Lawyers make,*	3 41	8 19	got an Eſtate and a hand-
8	*A Noiſe as if Life*	3 41	8 19	ſome Country-houſe, he
9	*lay at ſtake;*	3 42	8 18	may now be ſpar'd to ſpend
10	Edward Denby	3 42	8 18	the heat of Summer there,
1	*But there is no ſuch*	3 42	8 18	and divert himſelf with ſee-
2	*noiſy Din,*	3 43	8 17	ing the Mowers and Hay-
3	*When Term is out*	3 43	8 17	makers; but if he ſhould
4	*as when 'tis in.*	3 44	8 16	forbid them the drinking of
5	*Now men and maids*	3 45	8 15	*Malt-Liquor*, it would re-
6	*walk out together,*	3 46	8 14	tard their Work, they would
7	*And walk ſometimes*	3 47	8 13	like the Preſcription of the
8	*they know not whi-*	3 47	8 13	Butcher and the Brewer
	(ther	3 48	8 12	better than his.
9	Haberdaſhers Hall.	3 49	8 11	

Last Quarter the 2 day at 5 in the Morning.
New Moon the 9 day at 1 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 15 day at 6 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 23 day at 6 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 31 day at 5 in the Afternoon.

1	g	Theobald	head
2	a	Visit. V. M.	face
3	b	Nicostral	neck
4	c	Hector	throat
5	d	Anselm	arms
6	e	5 aft. Trin.	should.
7	f	Tho. Becket	breast
8	g	Chilian	stom.
9	a	Cyril	heart
10	b	S. & Vow.	back
11	c	Pius	bowels
12	d	Nabor	belly
13	e	6 aft. Trin.	reins
14	f	Bonadventure	and
15	g	Swithin	loins
16	a	Ormond	secret
17	b	Rosine	memb.
18	c	Maternus	thighs
19	d	Dog days beg.	hips
20	e	7 aft. Trin.	knees
21	f	Margaret	and
22	g	M. Magd.	hams
23	a	Apolonarius	legs
24	b	Christiana	ancles
25	c	St. James Ap.	feet
26	d	St. Anne	and
27	e	8 aft. Trin.	toes
28	f	Celsus	head
29	g	Beatrice	face
30	a	Abdon	neck
31	b	Germane	throat

Hyperion now the World's brig
Torch,
With burning Heat the Earth de
scorch;
And who had rather work than pla
Are busy now in making Hay.
And if the Doctors do conceit,
That healthy People want a Sweat
Let them prescribe a Rake or For
And with Hay-makers go to Wor
Until the Moisture do begin,
To drain a little through the Skin
Work hard, sweat hard, only t
care;
To cool yourself be you aware.
And let the healthy mind this rule
To purge by Sweat more than
(Sto
Go out and sweat with making H
And all gross Humours purge awa
This will as kind a Cleansing be,
As vomiting, when sick at Sea;
'Tis the best Vomit in my Mind,
And least Corruption leaves behin

Now *Phœbus* ſends forth his hot ſcorching Rays
The Nights are ſhort, and very long the Days:
He that in *July* works from Sun to Sun
'Tis high time then to have his Day's Work done.

1	Aſcapart	3	50	8	10
2	Fra. Chaloner	3	51	8	9
3	*A Maiden Fair*	3	52	8	8
4	*with Money ſtore,*	3	53	8	7
5	*Is better than a*	3	54	8	6
6	*July Flower.*	3	56	8	4
7	*But if ſhe's kind*	3	57	8	3
8	*and virtuous too,*	3	58	8	2
9	Edmund Ludlow	3	59	8	1
10	*That ſurely will*	4	0	8	0
11	*much better do.*	4	2	7	58
12	Meriton Latroon	4	3	7	57
13	Prince Griffith	4	4	7	56
14	Rees Evans	4	6	7	54
15	St. Swithin	4	7	7	53
16	*If it rain on St.*	4	8	7	52
17	Swithins *day;*	4	10	7	50
18	*I've heard ſome an-*	4	11	7	49
19	*tient Farmers ſay*	4	12	7	48
20	John Dixwel	4	14	7	46
21	*It will continue*	4	15	7	45
22	*forty days,*	4	17	7	43
23	*According to the*	4	18	7	42
24	*Country Phraſe.*	4	20	7	40
25	*Tis a ſad time, the*	4	22	7	38
26	*Lawyers now,*	4	23	7	37
27	*And Doctors nothing*	4	25	7	35
28	*have to do,*	4	27	7	33
29	Robert Tichborne	4	28	7	32
30	*Likewiſe the Oyſter-*	4	30	7	30
31	*women too.*	4	32	7	28

The Doctors and Lawyers continue to be fellow Sufferers, being both out of Buſineſs; the Doctors becauſe Dog-days are in, and the Lawyers becauſe the Term is out: and not only is out, but to their great Mortification will be out a Quarter of a Year yet, and the Butchers are alſo Sharers in the Misfortune; for the Hot Weather will not let the Meat keep, or if they will keep it, the great Fleſh-flies, like ſurly Cuſtomers, will blow it; and notwithſtanding it is almoſt one Man's Buſineſs to beat them away, yet they will leave their Eggs gratis, and thoſe ſuch fruitful ones too, that they will turn to Maggots in much leſs time than the Eggs under a Hen will become Chickens, and done with leſs care in Nurſing too. *Ill Weeds flouriſh apace.*

New Moon the 7 day at 7 in the Morning.
Firſt Quarter the 14 day at 8 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 22 day at 10 before Noon.
Laſt Quarter the 30 day at 2 in the Morning.

1	f	Lammas Day	neck	The Country Farmers buſy are,
2	g	Cyrianus	arms	Againſt the Winter to prepare;
3	a	♄ aſt. Trin.	ſhould.	With chearful Hearts and nimble
4	b	Ariſtarchus	breaſt	Hands,
5	c	Oſwald	ſtom.	To reap th' Increaſe of fertile Lands
6	d	Sixtus	heart	The loaded Ears with bending Top,
7	e	Donatus	back	Preſent them with a Grateful Crop;
8	f	Syriacus	bowels	With Scythe and Sickle, Rake and
9	g	Romanus	belly	Fork,
10	a	♄ aſt. Trin.	reins	They go to Field all hands at Work,
11	b	Tyburtus	loins	Toiling all Day in ſcorching Heat,
12	c	Clara	ſecret	That Drink goes better down than
13	d	Zenon	memb.	Meat;
14	e	Euſebius	thighs	Yet I think in all ſorts of Weather,
15	f	Aſſump. V.M.	and	Good Meat and Drink is beſt together
16	g	Rochus	hips	Meat, Drink, and Work, it ſtand
17	a	♄ aſt. Trin.	knees	with Reaſon,
18	b	Helena	hams	Are each moſt proper in their Seaſon
19	c	Julius	legs	But thoſe who have no Land to plow
20	d	Severinus	and	Nor Wheat to reap, nor Hay t
21	e	Richard	ancles	mow.
22	f	Timothy	feet	Help thoſe that have, and Money ge
23	g	Donatus	toes	Whereby to purchaſe ſome of it;
24	a	♄ aſt. Trin.	head	So ſhall you taſte of the Enjoyment,
25	b	Ludovicus	and	That comes from Labour and Em
26	c	Zephirinus	face	ployment.
27	d	Dog-days end	neck	
28	e	Ruffus	throat	St. Bartholomew
29	f	Cuthbert	arms	
30	g	Gaudentia	ſhould.	
31	a	♄ aſt. Trin.	breaſt	

Now Apples, Cabbage, Pears and Plums,
Both Good and Ripe to Market comes;
But mind you do not Eat too much,
Or they'll be apt to gripe your Guts.

1	Hudibras	4 34	7 26	This will be a buſy
2	*The Miſer loves his*	4 36	7 24	Month both with the Far-
3	*heaps of Gold,*	4 38	7 22	mers in the Country, and
4	Robin Lilburn	4 40	7 20	the *Harlequins* and *Jack-*
5	*The Lover loves his*	4 41	7 19	*Puddings* in *Bartholomew*
6	*Sweetheart's Face;*	4 43	7 17	Fair; and theſe, tho' they
7	*But both of them we*	4 45	7 15	pretend to be thought Fools,
8	*Fools do hold,*	4 47	7 13	will not be the only Fools
9	*That over-dote in*	4 48	7 12	there, nor to be compar'd
10	*ſuch a caſe.*	4 50	7 10	with thoſe who, in an eager
11	Luke Robinſon	4 52	7 8	purſuit after diverſion, ſtand
12	*Two ways this mon.*	4 54	7 6	with their Eyes and their
13	*the Money goes,*	4 56	7 4	Mouths open, to take in a
14	*With ſome it Ebbs*	4 58	7 2	Cargo of Gape-ſeed, while
15	*with ſome it Flows.*	5 0	7 0	ſome a little too Nimble for
16	Witch of Endor	5 2	6 58	them pick their Pockets.
17	*Thoſe who at Harveſt*	5 4	6 56	The Weather is very
18	*work do ply,*	5 6	6 54	hot in *Auguſt*, or however
19	*Will find the pro-*	5 8	6 52	Dog-days are in moſt of
20	*fit by and by.*	5 10	6 50	the Month: it is not good
21	Laird Warreſton	5 12	6 48	now to ſleep too much up-
22	*But who ſpend time*	5 14	6 46	on the Ground in the Day-
23	*at* Smithfield *Fair,*	5 16	6 44	time, not only becauſe it
24	Smithfield Fair	5 18	6 42	endangers your Health, but
25	*And do expect no*	5 20	6 40	if your Bread depends up-
26	*profit there.*	5 22	6 38	on your Labour, and Buſi-
27	*Their time is loſt,*	5 24	6 36	neſs be neglected, it en-
28	*their Money ſpent,*	5 26	6 34	dangers your Pocket too.
29	*And oft their Folly*	5 28	6 32	
30	*they repent.*	5 30	6 30	
31	Doctor Trigg	5 32	6 28	

New Moon the 5 Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 12 Day, at 9 at Night.
Full Moon the 21 Day, at 1 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 28 Day, at 9 in the Morning.

1	f	Agidus	ſtom.
2	g	London burnt	heart
3	a	Theodore	back
4	b	Theodoſius	bowels
5	c	Zacharias	belly
6	d	Magnus	reins
7	e	14 aft. Trin.	loins
8	f	Nat. V. Mary	ſecret
9	g	Gorgon	memb.
10	a	Soſthenes	thighs
11	b	Burchan	and
12	c	Emſwida	hips
13	d	Ancantius	knees
14	e	15 aft. Trin.	hams
15	f	Valerianus	legs
16	g	Euphemia	and
17	a	Lambert	ancles
18	b	Victor	feet
19	c	Januarius	toes
20	d	Fauſta	head
21	e	16 aft. Trin.	and
22	f	Maritius	face
23	g	Tecla	neck
24	a	Rupert	throat
25	b	Cyprian	arms
26	c	Coſ. & Dam.	ſhould.
27	d	Winceſlaus	breaſt
28	e	17 aft. Trin.	ſtom.
29	f	St. Michael	heart
30	g	Leopardus	back

The Winter's now a coming in,
And Pocus loves a Glaſs of Gin;
Or if it have another Name,
The Liquor ſtill remains the ſame
And, which is more, its Virtues ho
Be Weather hot, or be it cold;
It melts the Money down like Wa
And burns the Garments from th
Backs.
If Weather's hot and make you ſwe
'Twill keep you from a fainting F
But if the Weather's cold and chil
A Dram will be of ſervice ſtill,
To warm the Heart and cheer
Brain,
And make you quite alive again:
So be the Weather cold or warm,
A Dram of Gin can do no harm,
And they who like this ſort of Sti
May ſuch Companions find enough
At Gin-ſhops they who Chimn
ſweep,
And black your Shoes your Hono
keep
St. Matthew Ap.
Their Rendezvouze; but ſure if w
Know People by their Company;
The Gin-ſhop Keepers and their Tra
Could ſcarcely mount above diſdai

Now Country Farmers do their Harveſt ply,
To reap and carry home their Wheat and Rye;
But honeſt Barley muſt not be forgot
Leſt we at Chriſtmas want a merry Pot.

1	Oliver Snow	5	35	6	25
2	Tyburn	5	37	6	23
3	St. Oliver	5	39	6	21
4	*If you incline to*	5	41	6	19
5	*go abroad,*	5	43	6	17
6	*Take Money with*	5	45	6	15
7	*you on the Road.*	5	47	6	13
8	Jack Bradſhaw	5	49	6	11
9	Gregory Norton	5	51	6	9
10	*Or Roaſt or Boyl'd*	5	53	6	7
11	*you need not care,*	5	56	6	4
12	*For neither will*	5	58	6	2
13	*come to your ſhare,*	6	0	6	0
14	Cornelius Holland	6	2	5	58
15	*And as for Drink*	6	4	5	56
16	*your Ale or Beer,*	6	6	5	54
17	*To be too ſtrong*	6	9	5	51
18	*you need not fear.*	6	11	5	49
19	Thomas Horton	6	13	5	47
20	Gregory Norton	6	15	5	45
21	*Now days grow ſhor-*	6	17	5	43
22	*ter than the Night,*	6	19	5	41
23	*And People work*	6	21	5	39
24	*by Candle-light.*	6	23	5	37
25	Tho. Horton	6	25	5	35
26	*And what is ſurely*	6	27	5	33
27	*more they will,*	6	29	5	31
28	*Both ſhorter grow*	6	31	5	29
29	St. Quarter-day	6	33	5	27
30	*and colder ſtill.*	6	35	5	25

Of four Holydays for the Landlords, *viz.* Chriſtmas, Lady-day, Midſummer, and Michaelmas, the laſt mention'd falls in this very Month, and is a rejoicing day to the Landlords that have got good Tenants, but a ſorrowful Day to Tenants that have got no Money to pay their Rent, and a ſevere Landlord into the Bargain. But the moſt deſireable caſe, and I hope the moſt common one too, is when they delight to ſee each other thrive; then the Tenant a little after Quarter-day, if not juſt upon it, takes his Money in his Pocket, goes to his Landlord, one writes a Receipt, and the other pays his Rent, and ſo my Landlord, with a Can or two of good Nappy Ale, or perhaps a Humming Bowl of Punch, ſends his Tenant home as merry as a Cricket.

New Moon the 5 Day, at 2 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 12 Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 20 Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 27 Day, at 5 in the Afternoon.

1	a	Remigian	bowels	Three Holidays we do find here,
2	b	Lergedan	and	The King, the Lawyers, and Lord
3	c	Thomas B.	belly	May'r.
4	d	Placidus	reins	The King was Crown'd the eleventh
5	e	18 aft. Trin.	loins	Day,
6	f	Magnus	ſecret	Long may he *Britain*'s Scepter ſway
7	g	Johannes	memb.	And may his Force by Sea and Land
8	a	David	thighs	All *Europe*'s Ballance ſtill Command
9	b	Dennis	hips	And may his Army and his Fleet,
10	c	Burchard	knees	With his deſir'd Succeſſes meet:
11	d	K. G. II. cr.	and	May th' Subjects Heart and th' Sailors
12	e	19 aft. Trin.	hams	Hand,
13	f	Amantius	legs	In his Defence around him ſtand;
14	g	Holy Rood	ancles	On *Britain*'s Throne may he Eſta-
15	a	Nicomedus	feet	bliſh'd be,
16	b	Euphemia	and	To lateſt Years in his Poſterity.
17	c	Lambert	toes	The Lawyers next have Holiday
18	d	S. Luke Evan.	head	After a long long time to Play.
19	e	20 aft. Trin.	face	They have Work enough; for on my
20	f	Fauſt. Virg.	neck	Word,
21	g	11000 Virg.	throat	The Term begins the Twenty Third
22	a	Cordula	arms	Now Money they begin to get,
23	b	Term begins	and	And therefore ſhould their Way
24	c	Salome	ſhould.	gooſe Eat:
25	d	Criſpin	breaſt	For now they Brawl, and Plead, and
26	e	21 aft. Trin.	ſtom.	Write,
27	f	Cyprianus	heart	**Princeſs Anne born.**
28	g	S. Sim. & Jude	back	By Day-light and by Candle-light.
29	a	Narciſſus	bowels	The next my Lord-May'r's Day
30	b	K. Geo. II. b.	belly	comes on,
31	c	Quintin	reins	Which to the Boys is ſo well known
				That if I had chanc'd to omit it,
				I need not fear that they'll forget it.

Calves head and Bacon is good Winter's Meat,
As Citizen or Farmer need to Eat;
But if you can't be with Calves head ſupply'd;
Then uſe a Quarter, or a whole Broad ſide.

Drink Cyder and	6 38	5 22	The Landlords were a-
your Guts will ake,	6 40	5 20	ive laſt Month, and the
Then next you muſt	6 42	5 18	Lawyers are alive in this;
ſome Phyſick take.	6 44	5 16	for the Twenty Third of
But if I can prevail	6 46	5 14	this Month is as good to one
with you,	6 48	5 12	of them, as the Twenty
Will. Say.	6 50	5 10	Ninth of the laſt was to the
Cyder refrain and	6 52	5 8	other: but with this advan-
Rainsbrough	6 54	5 6	tage to the Lawyers (for
Phyſick too.	6 56	5 4	they commonly gain who-
Twill gripe your Body	6 58	5 2	ever loſe) that whereas the
and your Purſe,	7 0	5 0	Landlords had but one
inſtead of better	7 2	4 58	Quarter-day, the Lawyers
make you worſe.	7 4	4 56	time of taking Money is a-
Cerberus	7 6	4 54	bove five Weeks, and yet
Tom. Scot	7 8	4 52	they have four Seaſons a
Harriſon the Butch.	7 10	4 50	Year as well as the Land-
Scot the Brewer	7 12	4 48	lords.
Cook the Solicitor	7 14	4 46	*Criſpin* falls very lucky
Hughkins the Jeſter	7 16	4 44	this Year, for being on a
John Carew	7 18	4 42	*Saturday*, they can go to
John Jones	7 20	4 40	Market, buy Victuals, and
Adrian Scroop	7 22	4 38	ſpend the Market penny in
Daniel Axtel	7 24	4 36	the Morning, Dine at Noon,
Criſpin	7 25	4 35	Drink and Enjoy them-
This is the only	7 27	4 33	ſelves all the Afternoon, and
time o'th' Year,	7 29	4 31	they that are Sober Huſ-
For you to brew	7 31	4 29	bands may go to bed at a
Lord-Mayors-Day	7 33	4 27	proper hour nevertheleſs.
October *Beer.*	7 34	4 26	
Phelps the Scribler	7 36	4 24	

New Moon the 3 Day, at 4 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 11 Day, at 1 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 19 Day, at 6 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 25 Day, at Midnight.

1	d	All Saints	loins	
2	e	22 aft. Trin.	ſecret	*November* next comes in our Sight
3	f	Winefred	memb.	Puts us in mind of Eighty Eight:
4	g	K. Will. bo.	thighs	Or if we further back ſhould go
5	a	Powder P'ot	and	Then ſixteen hundred five will do.
6	b	Winoch Abb.	hips	The horrid, barb'rous Popiſh Plot,
7	c	Wildebrood	knees	Not yet by Proteſtants forgot;
8	d	Claudius	hams	When Pope and Devil did conſpire,
9	e	23 aft. Trin.	legs	To blow up by infernal Fire,
10	f	Triphon	and	King, Lords and Commons, at a Blaſ
11	g	Martin	ancles	And lay that ſumptuous Building wa
12	a	Coſmie	feet	But Heav'n did their Deſigns foreſee
13	b	Raban	toes	And reſcu'd us from Tyranny.
14	c	Lawrence	head	How ſignal did that Day, of late, a
15	d	Felix	face	pear,
16	e	24 aft. Trin.	neck	When *William* our Deliverer land
17	f	Thaumet	and	here;
18	g	Gelaſius	throat	The happy Fruits of which we no
19	a	Pontian	arms	poſſeſs,
20	b	Agapite	ſhould.	To *Rome*'s Confuſion, and *Great Br*
21	c	Oblat. V. M.	breaſt	*tain*'s Peace.
22	d	Cecily	ſtom.	Great *William* did appear in our D
23	e	25 aft. Trin.	heart	ſtreſs,
24	f	Chriſtian	back	And when he dy'd, ſecur'd our Ha
25	g	Cath	bowels	pineſs.
26	a	Linus	belly	How *London* has her Gratitude expre
27	b	Agricola	reins	To this great Hero's Mem'ry, th
28	c	Term ends.	loins	know beſt:
29	d	Saturn	ſecret	When living our Deliv'rer we em
30	e	Advent Sund.	memb.	brace,
				When dead, deny his Effigies a pla

St. Andrew

Let *Papists* bluſh and ever be aſham'd,
When once they hear the Month *November* nam'd:
When they conſider 'twas their vile Intent
To give a fatal Stroak to King and Parliament.

1	Nut-Crack Night	7 38	4 22	Now the Weather grows
2	*Though Plotters do*	7 39	4 21	cold, and a good agreeable
3	James Chaloner	7 41	4 19	Nurſe and a Bedfellow of
4	*moſt private act,*	7 42	4 18	one's own is both a Com-
5	Guy Fawks	7 44	4 16	fort and a Bleſſing; but not-
6	John Matthews	7 46	4 14	withſtanding the Coldneſs
7	John Liſle	7 47	4 13	of the Weather, don't ruſh
8	*Tet oft they're taken*	7 49	4 11	on in your Choice without
9	*in the fact,*	7 51	4 9	Conſideration, and ven-
10	*Then with a Tra-*	7 52	4 8	ture upon a looſe extra-
11	*gick Melancholy,*	7 54	4 6	vagant Woman, that will
12	*They grieve and do*	7 55	4 5	ſpend and deſtroy all you
13	*repent their Folly.*	7 57	4 3	have, that you can neither
14	*But this is often*	7 58	4 2	get Victuals and Drink, nor
15	*when too late,*	8 0	4 0	a Bed to lie on; for when
16	*For Traytors to a-*	8 1	3 59	that comes to be the Caſe
17	*void their fate.*	8 3	3 57	you will neither want Nurſe
18	*Now Hogs black-pud-*	8 4	3 56	nor Bedfellow.
19	*dings are good meat,*	8 5	3 55	The Lawyers are yet
20	John Blackſton	8 7	3 53	buſy at *Weſtminſter-Hall* im-
21	Will. Dell	8 8	3 52	proving the Term to the
22	*As any Farmers*	8 9	3 51	laſt Moment of it, that like
23	*need to Eat.*	8 10	3 50	Hungry Hounds after a
24	*If th' meat be ſweet*	8 11	3 49	Day's Hunting, one may
25	*and clean the Gut,*	8 12	3 48	at laſt fill their Purſes as
26	*And not made by*	8 12	3 48	the other do their Bellies,
27	*a filthy Slut.*	8 13	3 47	to make Amends for the
28	Henry Ireton	8 13	3 47	long long Vacation.
29	Dutch Skipper	8 14	3 46	
30	John James	8 14	3 46	

December hath XXXI Days.

New Moon the 3 Day, at 8 at Night.
First Quarter the 11 Day, at 10 before Noon.
Full Moon the 18 Day, at 6 in the Evening:
Last Quarter the 25 Day, at 10 before Noon.

1	f	Virginius	ſecrets	Now ſome at Cards and Dice
2	g	Candidus	thighs	play,
3	a	Caſſius	hips	Their Money and their Time away
4	b	Barbara	knees	At Loadum, Cribbedge, and All-four
5	c	Sabine	hams	They Squander out their Precio
6	d	Nicholas	legs	hours.
7	e	2 Sund. Adv.	and	And if they're to an Ale-houſe go
8	f	Conc. V. M.	ancles	Princeſs Louiſa born
9	g	Joachim	feet	Then t'other Game for t'other Pot
10	a	Miltiades	toes	Till when 'tis high time to give o'e
11	b	Lucia	head	Then play for who pays all the Sco
12	c	Elfred	and	And whereſoe'er the Lot does fall,
13	d	Valerius	face	There poor Pill-Garlick pays for a
14	e	3 Sund. Adv.	neck	And what ſhould Wife and Child
15	f	Ireneus	throat	Supply,
16	g	O ſapientia	arms	With Bread when Hungry, Beer
17	a	Lazarus	ſhould.	when Dry,
18	b	Chriſtopher	breaſt	Is gone till he get freſh Supply.
19	c	Nemtius	ſtom.	But yet miſtake not, for I think,
20	d	Julian	heart	Good Beer at Chriſtmas time to dri
21	e	4 Sund. Adv.	back	Good Victuals alſo ſhould take Pla
22	f	Demitrius	bowels	Which to the Winter adds a Grace.
23	g	Victoria	belly	Plumb-Pudding and good Furmety,
24	a	Adam & Eve	reins	Fine Paſty, Gooſe, and Chriſtmas P
25	b	Chriſtmas day	and	St. Thomas Apoſtle
26	c	St. Stephen	loins	For Breakfaſt, Beer and Cheeſe a
27	d	St. John	ſecret	Toaſt,
28	e	Innocents	memb.	For Dinner Victuals Boil'd and Roa
29	f	Jonathan	thighs	At Evening with good Ale or Beer,
30	g	David	hips	Conclude the Night, the Month, t
31	a	Silveſter.	knees	Year.

When all the other Months are gone and paſt,
Here's cold *December* creeping on at laſt;
'Tis beſt this Cold and frozen time of th' Year,
To make it Warm with Fires and good ſtrong Beer.

1	Thomas Wogan	8	15	3 45
2	Vavaſor Powel	8	16	3 44
3	Dirty Doll	8	17	3 43
4	James Guthry	8	17	3 43
5	*Now Summer's gone*	8	18	3 42
6	*and Winter's here,*	8	18	3 42
7	*Good fires, good liquor*	8	18	3 42
8	*and good Cheer,*	8	19	3 41
9	Henry Smith	8	19	3 41
10	Mun Prideaux	8	19	3 41
11	John Alured	8	19	3 41
12	*Are come in Seaſon*	8	19	3 41
13	*every where,*	8	19	3 41
14	*For Chriſtmas laſts*	8	19	3 41
15	*not all the Year.*	8	19	3 41
16	William Crawley	8	18	3 42
17	*Some Folks at Cards*	8	18	3 42
18	*and Dice do Sit,*	8	18	3 42
19	*To loſe their Money*	8	17	3 43
20	*and their Wit.*	8	17	3 43
21	Gibbs	8	16	3 44
22	Prideaux	8	16	3 44
23	Philips	8	15	3 45
24	Tong	8	14	3 46
25	Hero and Leander	8	14	3 46
26	Stubbs	8	13	3 47
27	*And when the game*	8	12	3 48
28	*at Cards is paſt,*	8	12	3 48
29	*Then fall to Noddy*	8	11	3 49
30	*at the laſt.*	8	10	3 50
31	D Fleetwood.	8	9	3 51

Now comes *December*, which after *January*, for New-Years Gifts, *February* for Pancakes, *March* for Leeks for the Welchmen, *April* for Fools, *May* for Milk-maids and their Garlands, *June* for Green-Peaſe, Mackerel, Beans and Bacon, and what not, (this is a plentiful time) *July* for Hay in the Country, and *Auguſt* for Corn, *September* for Oyſters, *October* for Brewing good Beer, and *November* for Drinking it: after all theſe are paſt, ſome for Working, but all for Eating and Drinking, after all comes *December* with the Barns full of Corn, the Larders full of Beef and Pork, the Barrels full of Beer, the Oven full of *Chriſtmas* Pies, the Maſters and Miſtreſſes full of Charity, and the young Men and Maids full of Play. And in this Plenty I wiſh you all,

A Merry Chriſtmas.

A Table of Expences, or Wages.

By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month			By the Year.		
Pence.	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	6
Shillings.									
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

The Spendthrifts by this Table may learn Wit,
When they have Coin to make good use of it:
Two Pence a Day but little doth appear
And yet it makes above three Pounds a Year.

POOR-ROBIN, 1735.

A PROGNOSTICATION For the Year of our Lord God 1735.

WHEREIN

You have the Anatomy to tell you, whether the Moon afflicts the Head, the Heart, or the Heels, and will tell the Surgeons when to let Blood, and the Doctors when to administer Physick to those that are sick; but as for the Cooks and Butchers, they get the most by People that are well. You have also a Scheme ready made to your Hand, by which you may know as much as by those that are ready furnish'd.

Exactly calculated to the Longitudes and Latitude of all our Customers, but may indifferently serve for any Body else, always provided, they intend to be ours afterwards.

The first Part of our Volumn being past,
We bring you to the second Part at last,
Which tells how many Quarters in the Year,
And when's a proper Time to drink strong Beer;
With many other Things that will befal,
Read to the End, and then you have it all;
And after all the rest concluding with
Directions where to buy a Set of Teeth.

LONDON: Printed by G. Parker for the Company of Stationers, 1735.

A TABLE, shewing the true Time of High-Water at the following Places.

Moon's Age	London. Tinmouth. Hartlepool. Amsterdam		Gravesend. Downs. Blackness. Scilly.		Rochester. Aberdeen. Malden. Blacktail.		Queenbor. Southampt. Portsmouth Sheerness.	
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	48
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	6
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	44
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	8
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	20
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	1
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	30

The Use of this Table.

FInd the Moon's Age in the first Column (which if before the Full, you have in the first Row; but if after the Full, in the latter Row) then against that, and under the Place propos'd, you have the Hour and Minute of High Water.

For Example.

THE Moon being 8 Days old, I desire to know what Time it will be High-Water at *Portsmouth*? Look under Moon's Age for 8, and against it under *Portsmouth* (which is over the last Column) you have 6 Hours, 24 Minutes, which is the Time of High Water required.

The

The Explanation of the Almanack.

WE may divide the Almanack into two Parts, rather three, if you take in the Title-Sheet, which includes the Preface; and then, beſides that, we have the Calendar and Prog. which makes three in all; but as the Title is the great Gate to let you in, and the Preface is the Paſſage by which you are introduc'd, I think an Explanation of them is needleſs.

But it may be neceſſary to explain the Calendar Part, to let you know, that every Month begins on the firſt Day, and every red Letter ſignifies Sunday, I mean thoſe in the Week-Days Column; for was there as many Sundays in the Year, as there are red Letters in *Poor Robin's Almanack*, there would be no Time to work. You have on the Left Hand the real Saints Days, and on the Right, you have thoſe that were as really ſuch as they are there canoniz'd, for as the Title of *February* will further explain.

In the Prog. you have a Title-Page, which, with this Explanation, gives Account of what follows, as the Anatomy, the Eclipſe, the Quarters of the Year, &c. with ſomething concerning Trades and Occupations, and for further Satisfaction, it is beſt to read the Whole:

'Tis beſt for you that do intend to buy,
Examine well, and read, and judge, and try;
And after you have that is the Beſt,
You need not go to ſearch among the Reſt.

Th' Anatomy you have below,
Whereby we think to let you know,
What Part of th' Human Body, Head, or Heels,
Th' Effect of Luna's *different Stations feel.*

The ANATOMY.

Aries the Head, the Neck and Throat,
Belongs of Right to Taurus,
And now because we are begun,
We'll drive them all before us.
The Twins the Arms, the Crab the Breast,
The Lyon, Back and Heart;
But to the Virgin we must leave
The Belly for her Part.
The Balance has both Reins and Loins,
The Scorpion's *Share* [redacted] none see;
But Sagitarius *claims the Thighs,*
And Capricorn *the Knees*
Next comes Aquarius *with the Legs,*
And Pisces *with the Feet;*
Then round to Head and Face again,
And so make both Ends meet.

Of the Eclipſes *this Year* 1735.

VIſible Eclipſes are become a very ſcarce Commodity in *England* of late, for laſt Year there was but two, and not one of them viſible, and this out of four that will happen, there can but one be ſeen, and not that neither, if it ſhould happen to be dark, cloudy, ſlabby Weather; but although it happens on a Winter's Night after Midnight, and let it be as dirty and wet under Foot as poſſible, yet the Eclipſe may be ſeen if the Air be clear, and the Peoples Eyes open as you ſhall know more when I come to it; for I muſt ſerve the Eclipſes, as the Barber ſerves his Cuſtomers, take them as they come to hand.

The firſt of them will be of the Moon on the 27th Day of *March*, but although it happens by fair Daylight, *viz.* about eleven a Clock before Noon, yet it cannot be ſeen, becauſe the Moon is then under the Earth to us in *England*, and it is too far to go half round the Globe to ſee it, except one could find ſome other Buſineſs in the Way.

The ſecond will be of the Sun on the Eleventh of *April*, but it happening about eleven at Night, when the Sun is under the Earth, that will alſo be inviſible.

But the third will be a viſible one of the Moon on Sunday the twenty firſt of *September*, and that you may know as well as I how great it will be take the following Calculation of it adapted to the Meridian of *London*.

	D.	H.	M.
Beginning *September*	20	12	16
True Ecliptick Oppoſition		13	27
Middle of the Eclipſe		13	33
End of the Eclipſe		14	51
Total Duration		2	35
Digits Eclipſed		5	37

That is, it begins *September* the 21ſt, at 16 Minutes after 12, and ends 51 Minutes after 2 in the Morning, and not quite half of the Moon's Body will be dark.

The fourth and laſt is of the Sun on the Fifth of *October*, but happening about two a Clock in the Morning the Eclipſe is inviſible, becauſe the Sun himſelf is out of Sight.

But, I ſuppoſe, our Cuſtomers expects
That ſomething ſhould be ſaid of the Effects
Of thoſe Eclipſes, 'tis no Matter whether
We take them one by one, or all together;
For take it either Way what they portend,
Will always be the ſame at the Year's End.

In all theſe Eclipſes, and indeed all the Year round, we find ſurly envious *Saturn* in the grumbling Bull *Taurus*, probably it may be this Year, as it has been in other Years when he was in other Signs, *viz.* that there will not want thoſe who conſcious how obnoxious they are to the juſt Cenſures of their Neighbours, endeavour unjuſtly to defend their own Characters by, as unjuſtly expoſing that of other People, and it is none of the leaſt cunning Shifts, to do all this under a Cloak of Religion too; for almoſt the moſt profligate have, or at leaſt pretend to have a Veneration for Religion, and often have really as much of it, as thoſe that ſhelter their Invectives and Aſperſons under the Cloak of it. I ſuppoſe the ingenious Mr. *Shakeſpear* had met with ſome ſuch buſy Body as this (at leaſt the ſame in Actions and Principles though not in Name) when his depreſs'd Muſe with a melancholy Air ſung,

—Who ſteals my Purſe, ſteals Traſh, ſteals ſomething, (nothing,
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been ſlave to thouſands;
But he that filches from me my good Name,
Steals that from me which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed ———

Hence,

Hence, I conclude, that Man is worſe by far,
That ſtrikes unjuſtly at my Character,
Than he who boldly robs on the Highway,
And when I thought to go will make me ſtay.
One robs me of what I had got before,
But th' other would prevent my getting more;
'Tis pity any who ſo much pretend,
Should prove ſo vile and hollow in the End.

Theſe Eclipſes portend a great Mortality at the Victualling Office at *Tower hill*, eſpecially, if it ſhould be Wars; for no ſooner is Wars proclaim'd, between the *Engliſh* and a foreign Enemy, but the Echo reaches the Victualling Office: The Trumpets ſound on one Side, and the Hogs when ſeiz'd by the Butchers roar out on the other Side, the Hogs dying to maintain the Men, and the Men living to devour the Pork; *every one to their Buſineſs*.

There is no great Occaſion to fear a Want of Trade, either this Summer, or any other, as long as *Aldgate* and *Tower hill* are kept open, and ſuch a free Communication maintain'd between the City of *London* and *Rag fair* in *Roſemary-lane*, which now thrives ſo well as to have a Place of Concourſe call'd the *Exchange*: By which Means, the Gentry are now labouring under that Misfortune, that they can no ſooner find out a new Faſhion, but immediately the middling People pick it up, and imitate it to Perfection, if even the laſt Penny will do it; but if ſo, then away to *Roſemary-lane*, and ten to one but you have ſome of the very ſame new Faſhions at Second-hand. This drives the real Gentry out of their new Faſhions, which might have ſerv'd a while longer, and lays them under a Neceſſity, either to find out new Faſhions for themſelves, or to be content to be equal in Dreſs to thoſe who are their Inferiors in Dignity, and ſome not caring to ſubmit to the latter, diſpoſe of their otherwiſe handſome Dreſſes; and thus being firſt condemn'd they are convey'd by ſeveral Channels to *Rag Fair* above-mention'd, where the Shoe-cleaners and Keepers of Gin ſhops can be equipp'd at an eaſy Rate;

and the Cats-heads, once peculiar to the Gentry, are now become proper Wear for common Women that walk the Streets; I do not know whether these Dresses have yet been admitted as a Fashion among the rural Country-Maids; but if they are not now probably they may be, when their decent black Silk Hoods are with long Wearing, so shatter'd about the Edges, as to imitate, if not exceed the black Laces affix'd to their Velvet Cats-heads now in Use.

The Mercers sure approve of needless Pride,
That half-worn Garments may be laid aside,
Or if it last until the Fashion's old,
'Tis fit it should be given away or sold:
The gen'rous Hearts will give them to their Maids,
Thereby intending to promote all Trades;
But 'tis not so with all for some there are,
Had rather chuse to sell them at *Rag Fair*,
And to the Money put a little more,
To purchase newer Fashions than they had before.

Of all the four Quarters of the Year together one after another, and first,

Of the Spring Quarter.

THE pleasant agreeable Spring Quarter, is just as near a-kin to the preceding Winter as the Year 1735, is to the Year 1734, one begins just when the other ends, and that is just when the Sun, according to our Appearance crosses the Equinoctial and enter *Aries*, though, according to Reality it is when the Earth enters the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*; but this Motion of the Earth is so strenuously deny'd by some sort of People, that they do not stick to alledge, that if the Earth was to move, *England* would be carried to *France*, and *Europe* to *America*. I believe such People might be sufficiently convinc'd, that the Earth's Motion upon its own Axis, could never bring two Places upon its Sur-

face

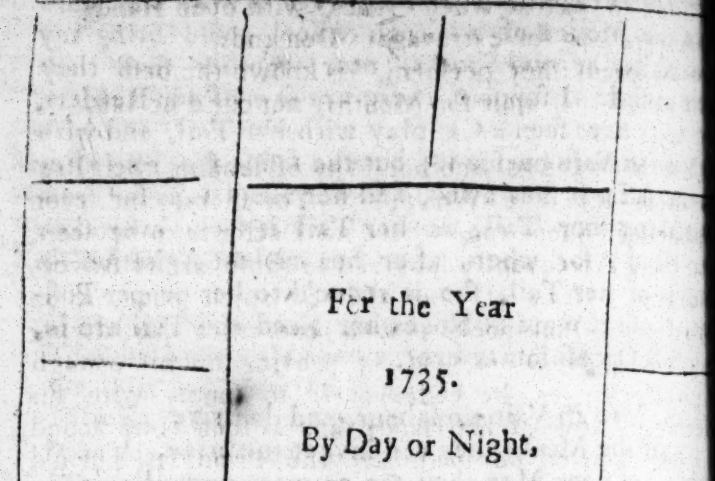
ce nearer together than they were at firſt, any more than the Motion of a Coach wheel could bring any two Nails, or two Spoaks, near together than they were at firſt. I ſuppoſe, there are few of our Readers, but what have ſeen a Cat play with her Tail, and with labour in Vain purſue it; but the faſter ſhe runs after it, the faſter it flies away, and her Head is as far from overtaking her Tail, as her Tail is from overtaken her Head; for when, after her violent Agitation in purſuit of her Tail, ſhe is reduc'd to her proper Poſition, thoſe two grand Nodes her Head and Tail are in, as direct Oppoſition as ever.

Some Men in Vain do labour, and do ſtrive
By all the Means they can invent to thrive,
And yet poor Men they can no more prevail,
Than Puſs's Head can overtake her Tail.

But before I proceed to raiſe any Predictions concerning the Spring Quarter, I muſt firſt draw a terreſtial Scheme, for that will anſwer the Purpoſe, as well as the intricate Calculations perform'd by our great Aſtrologers; and beſides, it requires leſs Pains to calculate it, as well as leſs Learning to underſtand it, and yet will anſwer the Purpoſe, as well as any of them all.

In the foregoing Scheme it is no great Matter, whether the Planets be above the Earth, or under it, Direct or Retrograde, in Conjunction or Oppoſition; for they are all like three of the four Eclipſes, not one of them to be ſeen, as if they imitated the Birds of Paſſage of whoſe Abſence, and when they go, and whither one of our late Curers of that prevailing Diſtemper call'd the grand Pox, has undertaken not only to give an Account, but to give a Reaſon for it too; and upon his affirming, that the Swallows, when they depart from us, fly into the Moon, he aſſigns as a Reaſon for that Flight, that it is too great a Diſtance for them to fly ſo near the Equinoctial as to have ſome warm Weather, or be as near the Sun as with us in Summer O moſt

profound



profound Aſtronomer and Geographer, who thinks, that from hence to the Moon is not ſo far as from *London* (or allowing him the Northermoſt Part of *England*) to the Equinoctial, which is not above twelve hundred Leagues. If Empyricks will attempt to impoſe upon the Peoples Belief in Things where the Deceit is ſo evident, what will not they do when they cannot be ſo eaſily detected; and yet unthinking People unadviſedly bring themſelves under an unfortunate Neceſſity of making uſe of thoſe wonder-working Curers, under the Notion of a cheap, ſafe, and ſpeedy Cure, without Loſs of Time, or Hindrance of Buſineſs, or the Knowledge of the neareſt Relation.

That Time is loſt is very evident,
And that there alſo muſt be Money ſpent;

They

They find as true when Quacks with open Hands.
Are graſping for extravagant Demands.
How ſpeedy they perform, 'tis known the beſt
To thoſe that wait for Months, not cur'd at laſt.

But they have got another Way of ſending their Preparations into the World, by Toy-ſhops, and even Bookſeller's Shops too, where no Doctor is to be ſeen, and there is frequently ſubjoin'd to thoſe ſort of Advertiſements, *Beware of Counterfeits*; which puts me in Mind of a Pick-pocket, who exerciſing his diving Function at *Tower hill*, and not proving nimble enough with his Finger, he endeavour'd to ſupply with his Heels the Defect of his Hands, and as ſoon as he found himſelf detected he made off the Premiſſes, purſu'd with the loud Acclamation of, *Stop Thief*. The Mob aſſembled and increas'd, they cry'd, *Stop Thief*; and he finding, that few of them knew who was the Thief, he cry'd, *Stop Thief*, as much as the reſt, and ran the ſame Way, till the once eager Purſuers thinking they had left their Game began to grow weary of the Chace, and deſiſt; but as the Multitude grew thin he was diſcover'd, and conducted to a Horſe pond, and there obliged to exerciſe diving by Water for the Company's Pleaſure, as he had before div'd by Land for his own.

Stop Thief, he cry'd, and thereby thought that none,
In all the Crowd would take him to be one;
Beware of Counterfeits, the others cry,
Thinking the World will underſtand thereby,
That their Preſcriptions are both ſafe and juſt,
And that you may unto their Med'cines truſt.

Of the Summer Quarter.

AFTER the Spring has continued, during the Sun's Progreſs through the Signs *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, which continues part of *March*, all *April*, *May*, and part of *June*, the Summer Quarter begins the Eleventh

Eleventh of *June* in the Morning, and continues wh
the Sun paſſes through *Cancer*, *Leo*, and *Virgo*, and e
ters *Libra*; but when that will happen, you ſhall kn
when that Quarter becomes due. In the mean tim
we find at this Ingreſs *Mercury* is in *Cancer*, the Hou
of the Moon, and in Oppoſition to *Jupiter*; and t
Sun entring *Cancer*, intimates, that there will be
greater Plenty of Mackerel this Seaſon, than has be
any other Seaſon when the Sun was in *Capricorn*.
obſerve, that becauſe the Thunder happens moſtly
Summer, which is likewiſe commonly the Seaſon fo
Mackerel, ſome of our Naturaliſts have form'd an inſe
parable Alliance between Thunder and Mackerel, an
when Thunder comes they look upon it as an infallibl
Prediction, that Plenty of Mackerel will ſucceed; an
indeed there is as much in it, as that the Sun's Ap
proach to the Tropick of *Capricorn*, or in ſhort, th
Approach of Winter is a Sign, that cold Weather i
near at Hand, but that Thunder any Way affects th
Mackerel is another Part of the Story, for laſt Summe
there was ſo much Mackerel, that they were ſold at
Penny apiece, and yet leſs Thunder than has been thi
many Years.

'Tis very wrong when People do neglect,
To make the Cauſe conſiſtent with th' Effect;
Yet thoſe who by Nativities foretel
A Perſon's Fortune to live ill or well,
Or whether they ſhall married be, or no;
Shall they live long? what Journeys they ſhall go?
Shall they have Children? or if Girls or Boys,
What State of Health his abſent Friend enjoys?
When ſhall the Native's Life be at an End,
To tell all this our Artiſts do pretend,
But if from the Nativity we can,
Determine all the Fate of any Man;
'Tis very evident, that at this Rate
Males born, at the ſame time, has the ſame Fate,
Let them be Soldiers, Beggers, or whatever,
If one be ſo muſt both be ſo together.

Of the Autumn, or Harveſt Quarter.

A Pleaſant Spring and a warm Summer, at laſt produces a plentiful, as well as a profitable Harveſt. Our Aſtrologers differ, as to what Quarter of the Year to begin with, ſome of them begin with the Worſt, *viz.* the hungry Winter ſucceeded by a blooming Spring, and that follow'd by a pleaſant Summer: After which comes a plentiful Harveſt; but I rather chuſe to begin with the Spring, and ſo proceed to Summer and Harveſt to furniſh us with Store of Proviſion, that we may in the Winter-time enjoy the Fruits of our Labour, in good Victuals, good Drink, good Fires, and the Enjoyment of our Friends when we have little elſe to do.

This Quarter begins the 12th of *September*, and holds till the 11th of *December*; in which Time the Landlord has a Quarter-day, as he has in every one of the other Quarters. This Quarter alſo affords a *Term begins* for the Lawyers, a Criſpin for the Shoemakers, a Lord Mayor's Day for the Citizens, a Nut-crack Night for young People and Sweet-hearts; it brings on a Winter, and a long dark Nights for Tallow-Chandlers and Linkboys, and concludes with a ſhorteſt Day for every Body on this Side the Equinoctial.

Now the hot Weather declines apace, and thoſe that are not provided for Winter, it is high Time now for them to look out ſharp. The Countryman now before he goes to Work, peeps out to ſee how he likes the Weather, and conſider whether he had better caſt off his Doubler, or put on his Coat upon it, or if he does put it off when he goes to Work, it is ten to one but that he puts it on as ſoon as he has done.

Of the Winter Quarter.

WHEN we have put off as long as we can, we are at laſt forc'd to ſubmit to the cold frozen ſurly Winter Quarter, and there is no Remedy.

Electuaries

Electuarium Mirabile: Or, The Admirable ELECTUARY.

WHICH infallibly cures all Degrees and Symptoms of the Secret Diſeaſe, with more Eaſe, Speedy, and Safety, than any Medicine yet publiſhed. Any old Running, tho' of ſeveral Years ſtanding, whether occaſioned by an Overſtrain, Weakneſs of the Seminals, or the Relicts of a former Infection, is certainly cured in a ſhort Time, without a Minute's Confinement, Suſpicion, or the Uſe of Aſtringents, being a Medicine ſo wonderfully pleaſant, and eaſy in its Operation, that the niceſt Palate or weakeſt Conſtitution, may take it with Delight. Two Pots are generally ſufficient to compleat a Cure in moſt Caſes. To be had, with Directions at large, only of the Author Dr. C A M a graduate Phyſician, who has publiſhed it thirty Years, and is conſtantly to be adviſed with at his Houſe at the Golden Ball in Bow-Church-yard, Cheapſide, at half a Guinea the Pot.

N. B. Since nothing is more requiſite, in the Cure of any Diſtemper than for a Patient to have free Acceſs to his Phyſician, therefore beware of buying Medicines at Toyſhops, Bookſellers Shops, &c. the Authors of which are always concealed, and not to be ſpoke with on any Occaſion: And though by their ſpecious Pretences you are promiſed a cheap Cure, you'll certainly find it very dear in the End.

Verbum ſat Sapienti.

See his Book lately publiſhed, viz. His rational and uſeful Account of the Secret Diſeaſe, Price 1s. His Practical Treatiſe: Or, Second Thoughts on the Conſequence of the Venereal Diſeaſe. In Three Parts, viz. I. On the ſimple Gonorrhœa, Gleets, and other Weakneſſes, whether from Venereal Embraces, Self-Pollution, improperly called Onaniſm, or natural Imbecillity. II. On the Virulent Gonorrhœa or Clap. III. On the Venereal Lues, or Grand-Pox, &c. Price 2s. His Eſſay on the Rheumatiſm and Gout, Price 6d. His Diſcourſe on Convulſions, Price 6d. And his Vindication on the Practice of Salivating, Price 1s. All ſold by G. Strahan in Cornhill, J. Wilford in St. Paul's Church-yard, and at the Author's Houſe before mentioned.

The Eighteen Edition of,

DYCHE's Guide to the Engliſh Tongue. In two Parts. The firſt proper for Beginners; ſhewing a natural and eaſy Method to pronounce and expreſs both common Words and proper Names, in which particular Care is had to ſhew the Accent, for preventing vicious Pronounciations. The ſecond, for ſuch as are advanced to ſome Ripeneſs of Judgment; containing Obſervations

on

the Sounds of Letters and Dipthongs, Rules for the ue Diviſions of Syllables, and the Uſe of Capitals, ops, and Marks; with large Tables of Abbreviations d Diſtinctions of Words, and ſeveral Alphabets of opies for young Writers Price 1 s.

Sold by R. Ware, at the Bible and Sun in Warwick-ane, Amen-Corner.

Where may be had juſt publiſh'd,

I The Spelling Dictionary: Or, A Collection of all e common Words in the Engliſh Tongue. By T. Dyche. rice 1 s. 6 d or bound together 2 s. 6 d.

(For the Uſe of Schools) The Third Edition of

II. The Fables of Phædrus (who was made a Deni-en of Rome by Auguſtus Cæſar) under the following eads, viz. The Weakeſt goes to the Wall; Chuſe the aſt Evils; Be content in your Station; All covet all ſe; Keep not too great Company, &c. render'd into miliar Engliſh, by T. Dyche. Pr 1 s.

III. A Deſcription of 300 Animals, viz. Beaſts, Birds, iſhes Serpents and Inſects; with a particular Account the Whale Fiſhery, extracted out of the beſt A-ors, and adapted to the Uſe of all Capacities, eſpe-ally to allure Children to read Illuſtrated with Cop-r Plates, whereon is curiouſly engraven every Beaſt, ird, Fiſh, Serpent and Inſect deſcribed in the whole ook Price 2 s. 6 d

Books printed for Thomas Longman, at the Ship in Paternoſter-Row.

1. THE Religious Philoſopher: Or, The right Uſe of contemplating the Works of the Creation. In three Volumes, 8vo. Adorn'd with Cuts.

2. Dr Keil's Introduction to Natural Philoſophy. Eng.

3. Graveſand's Mathematical Elements of Natural Philoſophy, tranſlated by Dr. Deſaguliers, 2 Vol. 8vo.

4. Sir Iſaac Newton's Chronology of ancient Kingdoms amended. In 4to

5 ——— His Univerſal Arithmetick.

6. Mal-

6 Malcolmic's New Treatiſe of Arithmetick. In 4
7 ——— His Eſſay on Book-Keeping. In 4to.
8. Dr. Boerhave's New Method of Chymiſtry, tr
ſlated into Engliſh, with Notes, by Dr. Shaw,
Mr. Chambers. In 4to.
9. Dr Stahl's Philoſophical Principles of Univer
Chymiſtry. In Engliſh.
10. De L' Hoſpital Treatiſe of Conic Sections. 4to.
11. Dr. Morgan's Philoſ. Principles of Medicine. 8v
12. Dr. Shaw's New Practice of Phyſick. In 2 Vols.

STEEL Truſſes for Ruptures, Bag-Truſſes
fixed Tumours, Back Irons, and other Inſtrume
for the Lame or Crooked: By Peter Bartlet fre
Truſs Maker to the Cheſt at Chatham, for the Help
his Majeſty's Seamen; at his Houſe the Golden-Ball
St. Paul's Church-yard London. Perſons in the Cou
try, ſending their Bigneſs, and which ſide the Ruptu
is, may be ſupply'd with the Truſſes, and proper D
rections. His Mother, Mrs. M. Barlet, at the Golde
Ball in Fleet-ſtreet, near Fleet-Bridge, is skilful in th
Buſineſs to her own Sex.

ARtificial Teeth, ſet in ſo firm as to eat with ther
and ſo exact, as not to be diſtinguiſh'd from N
tural: They are not to be taken out at Night, as
by ſome falſly ſuggeſted, but may be worn Years tog
ther: Yet they are ſo fitted, that they may be take
out and put in, by the Perſon that wears them,
Pleaſure; and are an Ornament to the Mouth, an
greatly helpful to the Speech.

Alſo, Teeth clean'd and drawn, by John Watts, an
Samuel Rutter, Operators, who apply themſelves whol
to the ſaid Buſineſs, and live in Racquet-Court, Flee
ſtreet, London.